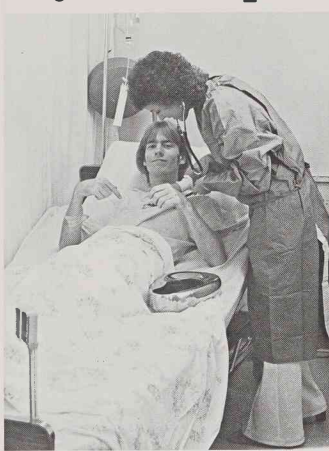


# Royster Hospital . . . I Mean, Dorm



"What do you mean; this isn't a hospital?" the old gentleman asked with an air of disbelief, scratching his thinning hair and giving the student the once-over.

"This is a men's dormitory now sir," replied the student, equally at a loss in comprehending the situation. Finally with much persuasion and tact, the gentleman was assured that Royster Hall was not a hospital any longer. He left, slowly shaking his head.

This identity confusion attaches itself not only to lifelong residents of Boiling Springs, but also to the residents of Royster and the college administration. For example, this past summer, the potential residents of the supposed dormitory found lengthy medical history requests and Blue Cross and Blue Shield forms attached to their fall semester charge sheets. Upon arrival, the residents were subjected to tests for blood type, measurements for gowns with the back gaping open, and were asked to give the names and addresses of their closest living relatives. One resident paled considerably when asked if he would like to leave any vital organs for future scientific research.

After being given individual thermometers, bedpans, plastic I.D. bracelets, and Gideon Bibles, many residents were then wheeled into their rooms and placed gently into their beds.

The initial moving-in confusion being somewhat over, most of the Roysterites tried to settle down to the normal academic and social life of college but found it close to impossible. Study and sleep are hard to come by with all the hourly blood pressure checks and temperature readings. Liquid diets and cold bedpans are not popular topics either. One poor soul blamed his absence from chapel on the fact that some white-coated official had mistakenly given him a heavy dose of ether. Even after he presented his fresh surgical scar, his excuse did not impress Mrs. Wylie.

Even the workmen renovating the building have to be constantly reminded that the transformation is from hospital to dorm and not the other way around. One student, finding his Linda Ronstadt poster replaced with an eye chart,

## Golf Team Finishes 6th

The GW 77-78 Golf Team finished sixth in the National Tournament (played in June) at Huntsville, Texas. Wayne Myers finished fifth place in individual play and was named to the All American team. Congratulations to the Golf team's fine effort.

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was not happy with the answer from the workman that it was "doctor's orders", and neither was the fellow who was asked what he was doing out of bed by a workman putting a nightlight in the bathroom with a surgical knife.

The Royster residents themselves have not helped in certain situations, especially one joker who has a very poor sense of humor but a terrific siren imitation. Mr. Lutz has found it very difficult to deal with several female students from across the street who keep trying to enter Royster disguised as candystripers or even as plumbers. One mysterious male resident has completely baffled Mr. Lutz by hiding the carpenter's electric drill and hammer in the toilet and leaving "Quiet Please!" signs in their place.

A large, but nevertheless uniformed segment of the public is still seemingly unaware of the miraculous metamorphosis on Cliffside Road. A nervous Mother Campus has given birth to a new male dormitory (36 rooms, 3 closets) and she is resting uneasily over the new charge across the road from her protective womb. The newborn is, after all, separated from the maternal influence by a city street. Can the newborn dorm be safe? Can it be trusted? More important, can Boiling Springs handle it?

The answers to these and other questions will be carefully watched for by this reporter, himself a Roysterite, as the semester progresses. Meanwhile, all other Gardner-Webb students who are concerned or interested, are heartily encouraged to show understanding and sympathy for the situation. Cards and flowers would be nice.

## SGA Sets New Goals



All Gardner-Webb students belong to at least one organization here on campus. By enrolling in school, each person automatically becomes a member of the Student Government Association. The SGA functions as a judicial, social, cultural, and religious "umbrella" over all campus activities. The best interests of the student body are the concerns of SGA. According to Randy Kilby, who is president, it is "committed to giving each person something beneficial."

Executive Council members include Fred Glennon, vice-president; Fay Underhill, secretary; Debbie Sells, treasurer and David Cooley, Student Center Board chairman. Working through the administration, they have outlined three major goals for the year.

First, the SGA hopes to encourage closer interaction with students by providing them with more opportunities and conveniences. For example, one program already in operation allows non-Senate committee members to serve on the judiciary council. This year, for the first time, athletes are representatives.

The SGA strives to set an example for other clubs by promoting efficient organiza-

tions and school spirit. To implement this, a leadership training seminar is under consideration. The Executive Council is working towards closer affiliation with the Student Center Board and the faculty to provide outstanding chapel programs. Other possible plans include mail-out reminders to day-students. A campus-wide awards day which would recognize service and contribution to Gardner-Webb, and facilities for out-of-state students to store their belongings over semester holidays.

Second, the SGA works closely with the Board of Trustees in reorganizing the judicial process and Senate. This semester, senators are easily accessible because of signs on their dorm doors. Each senator is a vital link between the student and the SGA executive council members. The trustees are also involved in traffic appeal improvements and Inter Club Council (ICC) revision.

Finally, the SGA promotes faculty and administrative cooperation. By showing that students want to be heard, the Student Government Association demonstrates that it is a positive influence upon campus life.

**REFLECTIONS, the student literary magazine is now accepting original poetry and short stories. There will be cash prizes for the 3 best student entries.**

1st . . . . . \$25.00  
 2nd . . . . . \$15.00  
 3rd . . . . . \$10.00  
 Anyone interested, see Dr. J. Brown (L106), Ms. Barale (C102), or Randy Waters, ed.

## Freshmen Elect Student Officers

Elections for Freshman class officers were held on September 5 and 6. Run-offs were on September 7. The Freshman class officers for 1978-79 are Pete Decker, President, from Shelby, N.C.; Daniel Johnson, Vice-President, from Glen Alpine, N.C.; Sheila Welch, Secretary, from Lansing, N.C.; and Paula Mills, Treasurer, from Mooresville, N.C. The Senators from the Freshman class are Bobby Joe Greer from Etowah, N.C.; Susan Shields from Eden, N.C.; Chuck Nettles from Nebo, N.C.; and Jane Farmer from Sumter, S.C.

## G-W Students-Faculty Celebrate Labor Day

Every year Gardner-Webb goes all out in its Labor Day celebration and this year



was no exception. The main festivities began shortly after lunch as students and faculty gathered on the patio of the CID Building for banana cream pie throwing and mashed boiled egg rolling. Materials for this activity were supplied for us by the cafeteria (saved since last Labor Day).

A favorite of most students was the traditional game of pin the "tale" on the professor. No one has been sued over that one yet, but there is still time if you file today. Please send cash or money order—no C.O.D.'s accepted.

Without a doubt the highlight of the day was the combination swim party-greased pig chase. The pool suffered no damage to speak of but the pig may never be the same. After all, how many pigs do you know who've won swimsuit contests?

Due to a lack of interest, several of the events mentioned above will not be judged until next week. The results will be posted by social security number, in the CID, on or about Art Whitmore's birthday.